

puget sound TRAIL

1968-1969, No. 11

University of Puget Sound

January 10, 1969

Lama's Brother Visits UPS



Brother of the Dalai Lama, (the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet), **Mr. Thubten Jigne Norbu** explained Lama Buddhism and his won story of escape from Red Chinese domination to assembled UPS students and faculty Tuesday, January 1. Recognized as the reincarnation of the famous guru, Tagster, he was 17 when his brother was chosen as the Dalai Lama.

Mitchell Guest Conductor

The Tacoma Philharmonic Inc. will present the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in the third concert of the season on Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in the Temple Theatre. Howard Mitchell, music director of the Washington, D.C. National Symphony, will be guest conductor for a concert introducing the sensational young Korean violinist, Young Uck Kim.

Howard Mitchell has been music director of the Washington National Symphony for 18 years, having joined the orchestra as first cellist when Hans Kindler was conductor. Born in Nebraska, he had won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute from which he graduated with high honors. He was eventually made Assistant Conductor and in 1949 succeeded

(Continued on Page 3)

Possible State Aid For Students In Private Schools

(UPSNB) — Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, appealed to legislators attending an informal luncheon at UPS Tuesday to support proposals in the next legislative session which would provide state tuition aid to assist students who qualify in attending state colleges or universities of their choice.

Also attending the meeting along with legislators (representing Districts 25-29), were trustees, and key alumni, faculty, and students representing UPS.

Dr. Thompson, president of the Washington Friends of Higher Education declared, "All private schools in the state are in financial difficulty . . . unless they receive some form of state aid, they face serious problems, threatening the very existence of some private institutions.

The legislators were urged to support legislation now being drafted by the Temporary Advisory Council on Public Higher Education, headed by state Sen. Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles, which would provide:

(Continued on Page 11)

Student Code In Final Stages

FINAL DRAFT

Unanimously Adopted by
Students-Faculty Relations Committee
October 29, 1968

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE
GENERAL

1.) The University of Puget Sound endorses in principal the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."** We believe that our academic institution exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.

2.) Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility and an awareness of the expectations of the University.

3.) We believe that our students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and the right of petition that other citizens enjoy, and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership.

4.) The disciplinary powers of the University will not be used to duplicate the function of civil authorities. In so declaring, the University specifically affirms the Joint Statement's repudiation of "double jeopardy." But if the student's actions are simultaneously detrimental to his own health, or to the health, welfare or general well-being of the University community, the University may exercise its disciplinary authority in accordance with the procedures set forth in this Code.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES and DRUGS

5.) Any possession, consumption, or sale of unlawful drugs, or alcoholic beverages, on campus, in University buildings, or in

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The Genesis of the Student Code

By Al Kiest

Last October Student-Faculty Relations Committee passed unanimously a document known as the Student Conduct Code. Both student, faculty and administration members of that committee were successful in securing the endorsement of the Conduct Code by the Faculty Senate and Dr. Thompson. The code is now in effect.

However at the time of the deliberations before the Student-Faculty Relations Committee the student members expressed dissatisfaction with section 19 of the code dealing with the student's right of appeal in discipline cases to a body known as the Conduct Review Committee, to be composed of members of the administration, faculty, and student body).

A student proposal was presented which would have created a

discipline structure based on the U.S. court system. That is, if a student wished he could appeal a disciplinary ruling of the Dean of Students' Office to a body representative of the entire university community—the Conduct Review Committee. The procedure would then reflect the long-held principle of common law; protection of the accused against double jeopardy. Thus if the student were found not guilty by the Conduct Review Committee he would be free from further prosecution.

In order to obtain unanimous support of the entire Student Conduct Code, however, the student members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee agreed to support another proposal. This proposal—which was adopted—provided that the Conduct Review Committee. The procedure would action to be taken by the president. Thus a student found not guilty by the Conduct Review Committee might still be subject

to disciplinary action by the university administration. The students supported this latter version on condition that an *ad hoc* committee of students and university trustees meet to discuss a possible change in the position of the trustees on the issue. That committee is now meeting.

The position of the administration and trustees has generally been opposed to giving the Conduct Review Committee the authority to *decide* discipline cases.

Thus the issue is clear. The student position seeks to give a committee representing students, faculty, and administration the authority to review disciplinary decisions of the Dean of Students Office, on appeal of the student, and subject to further appeal by the student. The interest of the student members is to obtain a favorable recommendation of the *ad hoc* committee to present to the February meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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EDITORIAL

A New Year's Resolution

As part of the Student Generation of 1969, we at UPS will be aware of the many watchwords for the new year revolving around issues like San Francisco State, Berkeley, University of Chicago, City College of New York, and development of black studies courses at institutions of higher learning around the country.

The year 1968 was a powerful year for the black man and woman. It was a year of publicity and reknown for black leaders like the Martin Luther Kings as well as the Eldridge Cleavers. It was a year for a poor people's march on Washington D.C., racial strife in cities and campus riots demanding course and degree offerings, geared to black studies.

In certain California high schools, the individual cheerleaders don't yell "Go Team!" at basketball games; rather one hears "I'm black and I'm Proud!" or "I'm white and out of sight!" from the bleachers of students. Race consciousness has sharpened the minds of young and old alike.

The black movement toward achieving equality gained and is still gaining momentum this year. It was definitely a long time in coming, as any aware black person can tell you.

What the entire nation must realize, not only the whites, or not only the blacks, is that in a free society equality of opportunity is not something withheld from one group by another. It must be seen as the agonizing freedom of choice. Each individual in the society must consider himself as of worthwhile potential for anything he wants to become, not as the oppressor or the oppressed.

With the negative attitude already instilled, a man or woman will make no effort to grow, learn or develop.

Here is one new year's resolution towards an ideal state: Let each individual make the little extra effort in everyday, social exchanges and interaction to treat the individual as an equal, who has the same freedoms, opportunities, and rights as the next, to not merely survive, but to **live**.

May all your hopes, dreams, and goals of the New Year come closer to reality!



All You Need Is Love!!!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Clements:

I have spent some time thinking about Lou Smith's letter to the December 13, issue of the TRAIL. It is a letter that aroused in me a strong sympathy in spite of disagreement with a few of his arguments.

Let me say first of all that I think his idea of a course for black students under the leadership of black instructors is a good one. I believe that the special circumstances of black people in our University community make it a sound proposal. I don't want to go into just what those circumstances are, but I am prepared to argue with those who claim otherwise. What I want to propose now is that in our first Winterim in January of 1970 such a course be developed. Since the theme of the Winterim is to be the City, such a course could be directed to the theme of achieving black dignity in the cities of white America. It could open up the resources of personal authenticity for black students living under unusually unpropitious circumstances.

It is no doubt important to make a distinction here. A University course is not a party rally, nor a club for bull-sessions. It is an opportunity for achieving clarity and understanding of some aspect of human experience. It would be a proper function of a University to make such a course available. After this initial experiment it might make sense to enlarge the concept to include other parts of the curriculum, but the Winterim is just the place to make the experiment.

There is much to say on this whole theme, but let me limit my remarks to one further item in

Mr. Smith's letter, namely, the question of "whether it is desirable (for a black student) to become integrated into such a diseased society" as he describes. He is no doubt right that our society is not healthy and that integration is the wrong move. However, I would like to point out that no one, white or black, should think of integrating himself and his fellows into a diseased culture in the sense of accomodating to it or adopting to it. Fortunately there is in America another sense of belonging to the community and that is as a dynamic change-oriented participant. Certainly I don't accept my various communities, from the University of Puget Sound to the City of Tacoma, or the United States of America. But I claim that they are mine. The place I teach is mine. The city I live in is mine. The country I live in is mine. And I intend to do everything in my power to change all of them in accordance with the ideals I have for them and for myself. I don't intend to be integrated by anyone if that means accomodating myself to evils that offend and oppress me. But I am not going to turn my University, my City, or my Country over to others. The fact is that I see myself as a better (or at least as good) interpreter of the true meaning of these communities as the people whom I must oppose.

All this is to say that the true meaning of America and American institutions is democracy. And democracy is participation, not submission. In this sense I don't see Mr. Smith's situation as much different from mine. I suppose I don't need to remind

him this this concept of membership in the community is an invitation to suffering, but it will be meaningful suffering leading in the long run to a more humane culture for everyone.

Sincerely yours,
John Magee

Justification

Ed. Note:

During the meeting with state legislators on the proposed state scholarship fund, Dr. John Magee remarked that there was specific value for private institutions in Washington State's Program of Higher Education.

In order to clarify this point Dr. Magee wrote the following response..

Dear Dick and Barbara:

This is in reply to your memo of December 17 re the role of private higher education in the state of Washington. I don't have the time to make a production of this, but here are my reflections on the matter. You can pick out what seems important to you.

First, it is not a question of "why it is better to go to a private college or university rather than a state-supported one." I think that such a case can be made, and part of the evidence is below. What I think we must argue for in public is that it is better to have two systems of higher education — public and private — competing for excellence. The chances are that under such circumstance both systems will be better.

This will show up, for instance, in terms of cost. It is always good to have two kinds of ac-

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UPS TRAIL

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Statement of Policy

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associate student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

Material submitted should be typewritten, triple-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 12 noon on the Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author and letters to the editor will have the author's name published with the letter.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Continued from Page 2)

counting in similar enterprises to expose uneconomical use of the limited funds available for education. It is the best way to get more academic mileage out of a dollar.

It will also show up in the freedom of both. The public system is close to political pressures and the private system is close to pressure from private donors. Each can help relieve the other of these pressures by exhibiting their various freedoms. Each can then appeal to what is going on in the other system to claim that this is what a University must be doing.

Second, the private system can do some things that public education will find it hard or impossible to do.

1. To limit enrollment for the purpose of pursuing certain goals. For instance, we can limit our enrollment in order to maintain the right size for the creation of a climate of instruction that is optimum. We can do this also with more social goals in mind: for instance, keeping the institution small enough for a real community to exist among students and teachers of the various specialties.

2. This limit can make possible a real unity or integration of University life, a unity that is threatened in the large multi-universities.

3. A small private university can specify certain goals, including academic ones, that it will concentrate on. This can lead to experimentation such as our Commencement Bay Campus, honors program, 4-1-4 program, etc. It is harder to do this in large universities unless they are founded for the purpose — such as, say, the University of California at Santa Cruz.

4. The private university can develop a personal relationship between students and faculty that seems to survive even less favorable faculty student ratios. In the private school the custom of faculty approachability and the privacy of the student makes this a reality. Part of this is a function of size and part is a function of the tradition of personalized education.

I don't mean this primarily in a "counseling" sense. I mean in the much more general sense that the student is in a manageable community of limited size so that he is known by more people and he knows a larger percentage of the community. He is

bound to feel more like a person rather than an entry on an IBM card. You have to have attended a large university to realize the difference. The danger of this is an excessive supervision of the student. Anonymity does give a certain amount of freedom. I think, however, that we have learned to combine these two: freedom with concern for persons. This is hard to make functional in large public institutions, though it may occur on a small scale there due to special circumstances.

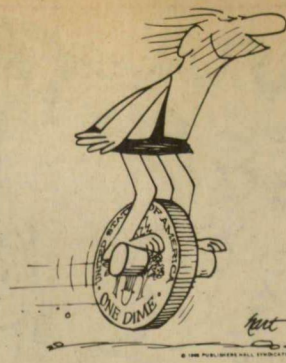
5. The private university can offset the strong tendency in higher education for the faculty to live almost exclusively within their own discipline and to think of themselves in terms of their private career instead of as participants in a community of scholars and students.

The private university is better oriented by tradition and administration to emphasize the importance of a real teaching-learning situation and to bringing faculty specialists into informal relationships that soften the hard edges of academic specialization. Interdisciplinary enterprises are easier to organize and experiment with. Friendships outside one's department grow naturally outside small departments leading to sympathy and understanding for learning in other dimensions. This also breaks down the heavy professionalism of contemporary faculty people so that they take a large interest in the non-academic climate of the institution. They become more interested in the creation of a total environment for learning. The large public schools promote a situation in which the faculty become a group of specialists moving from institution to institution in order to seek personal professional advancement.

The debit side of this is that the small institution will neglect the professional growth of its faculty. However, we have learned a great deal about this in the past decade and there are more and more opportunities for this kind of growth still consistent with a healthy concern for the institution itself.

I hope that this gives you some idea of my line of thought. I believe that this is accurate — not simply propaganda. I personally committed myself to teaching in a private school because I believed these things years ago. I still believe them and I am glad that I made this commitment. I am making less money and enjoy less professional reputation on account of it, but the price has been worth it.

Yours,
John Magee



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Our Man Hoppe . . .

Who Have They Got to Blame?

(Distributed by Chronicle Features Syndicate)

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Board Room of They, Inc., conspiracy manufacturers. At the head of the table is Hiram They, III, president of the thriving firm.

* * *

Mr. They: Well, gentlemen, I'm proud to report that 1968 was a very good year for conspiracies—one of the best since the heydays of McCarthyism. Production was up 16.4 per cent and sales reached a five-year high. Right, Ed?

First Vice President: Right, chief. Our standard Insidious Communist Conspiracy in six colors, all of they frightening, continued to sell very well to the Right Wing. What about the Left Wing, Joe?

Second Vice President: We're doing better there, Ed, with both products. As you know, we have the Industrial-Military Conspiracy and the Vast Assassination Conspiracy. The latter wraps up five different assassinations and includes the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the Secret Service, five police departments, Cuban refugees, White racists and, as an optional extra, Wall Street financiers.

Production Supervisor: I might mention here, Chief, a new product we've been testing—The Anarchist Conspiracy. Its pattern is one of a tightly-knit conspiracy of anarchists stirring up students to overthrow everything. And it's sold extremely well among college presidents and Congressional investigators. We predict a growing market.

Mr. They: Good, good. But we can't rest on our laurels, gentlemen. Let's look ahead to the coming year. Let's talk rapid growth.

Research: Well, chief, we've been working on a new Red-Yellow Conspiracy, comprised of Chinese Communists and cowardly

Mitchell to Conduct at Third Philharmonic Concert

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Mr. Kindler as permanent conductor. Under Dr. Mitchell's guidance, the Washington National Symphony has been enlarged and built into one of the finest musical organizations in America. Over the years, he and the orchestra have received many awards and citations for out-

standing contributions to the world of music and to American music in particular. Dr. Mitchell's most recent awards were Honorary Doctor of Music from his Alma Mater and the A.S.C.-A.P. award for "doing the most for American music" which he and the orchestra shared with the New York Philharmonic.

Indians. But so far, we haven't found a market for it.

Mr. They (frowning): Exactly. We tend to develop a conspiracy and then look for a market. I say let's look at the market first. And, gentlemen, we may sell well to the Right and Left, but we've overlooked the biggest market of all—the Middle-of-the-rovers!

First V.P.: By, God, chief, you're right!

Mr. They (nodding): Here are the Right and the Left, happily secure in knowing why things are in such a mess. And there's the poor, deprived Middle-of-the-roader with nothing to blame his troubles on but himself.

Second V.P. (excitedly): What a ready-made market, chief! Who's responsible for making tire chains an inch too short? Who's behind it always raining on Sunday? Who takes the last parking space? Who cuts you off in the middle of an important phone call? Who . . .

Research (hopefully): Chinese Communists and cowardly Indians?

Mr. They: I think you can do better, Research. But we're going to fill this unmet need. Production, double you output of whole cloth. Design, I want a lot of fancy embroidery for details. Sales, get ready for the biggest year in our history.

The Treasurer (an elderly man in a high collar): Now, hold on there, young Hiram. You know darn well your father and your grandfather before him never made any fool attempts to sell our products to the Middle-of-the-rovers. It's always been a known fact that they've lacked the one thing that would make them good customers—a touch of paranoia.

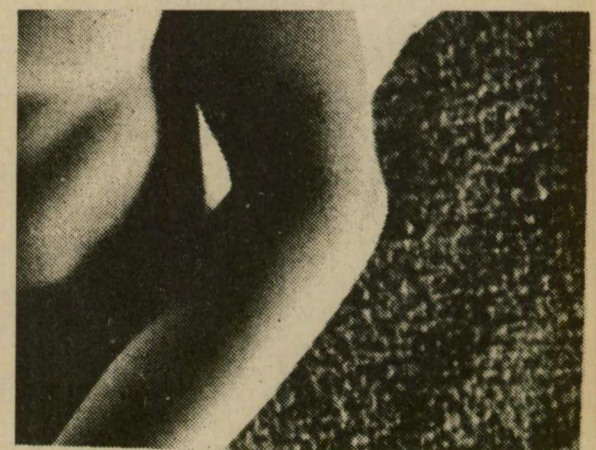
Mr. They (giving the Treasurer a kindly pat on the shoulder): Thank you for your family loyalty. But I'm afraid you just haven't kept up with the changing times.

The oldest Greek-letter American fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa. It was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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Conduct Code Nears Final Acceptance

(Continued from Page 1)

any activity connected with the University, may be cause for a student to be suspended or dismissed.

6.) Sale by the student of drugs, or alcohol to minors, is not sanctioned and may be cause for the student to be suspended or dismissed.

7.) Habitual use of drugs or alcohol, which may be judged detrimental to the health and well-being of the individual or to the University community, may be cause for disciplinary action leading to suspension or dismissal.

DEMONSTRATIONS

8.) The University of Puget Sound support the right of students and other members of the University community to express their views or peacefully protest against actions and opinions with which they disagree. The University also recognizes a concurrent obligation to maintain on the campus an atmosphere conducive to the academic work; to preserve the dignity and seriousness of the University ceremonies and public exercises; and to respect the private rights of individuals.

9.) The following regulations are intended to reconcile these objectives: Campus demonstrations may be conducted in areas which are generally available to the public, provided such demonstrations are conducted in such a manner as to respect the rights and welfare of others. They are not to disrupt scheduled classes, teaching, administration, vehicular or pedestrian traffic, disciplinary activities, or the right of others to demonstrate.

SPEAKERS POLICY

10.) Any faculty member or student group recognized by Central Board may invite to campus anyone the group would like to hear and for which the hosting group accepts full responsibility. The appearance of an invited speaker on the campus does not involve any endorsement, either implicit or explicitly, of the speaker's views by the University, its faculty, its administration, or its Board of Trustees. Guest speakers should allow a question and answer period.

11.) Any group or individuals involved in extending an invitation to a speaker to come to campus are expected to make appropriate arrangements with University officials in order to avoid a conflict in use of facilities or other scheduled campus events. The identity of the speaker shall not be a criterion for granting use of facilities for a guest speaker.

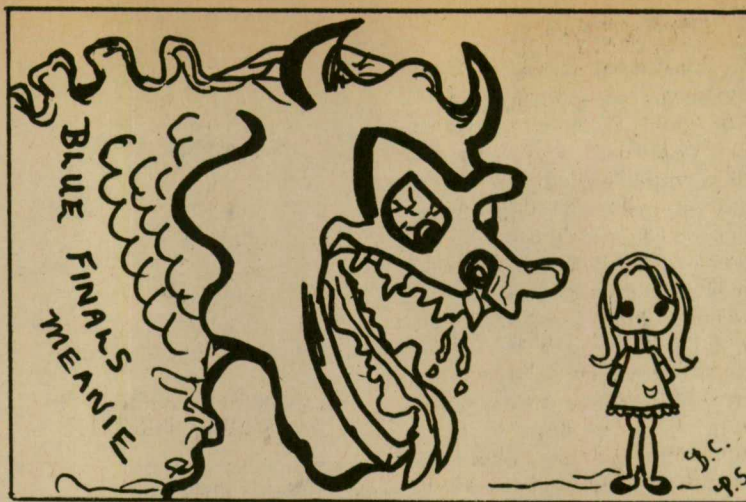
ROOM INSPECTION

12.) The University reserves the right to make inspection of student rooms as provided by the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." The student should be present, if possible, and two or more people should participate in the inspection.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

13.) Infractions involving residents of a living group will be reviewed by the appropriate student judicial board of that group. Recommendation for appropriate action will then be made to the Dean of Women's Office or the Dean of Men's Office.

14.) Infractions involving non-resident students will be reviewed



by the Dean of Women or Dean of Men's Office for determination of appropriate action.

THE CONDUCT REVIEW COMMITTEE

15.) The University Conduct Review Committee provides a means of formal appeal for any student or group of students cited for infraction of University policies. Any student or group so cited may request a hearing before the Committee but is not required to do so.

16.) Membership of the Conduct Review Committee consists of two faculty, two students, and the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, or their representative. The Chairman of the Committee is the Dean of Students, who is a non-voting member of the Committee.

17.) Determination of persons to serve as members of the Committee shall rest respectively with the Faculty Senate, Central Board, and the Dean of Students.

18.) In the event that any member of the Conduct Review Committee is non-objectively involved with the student or group of students seeking an appeal, the make-up of the Committee and the voting privileges will be adjusted according to the instruction of the total Committee. Procedures governing the operation of the Committee will be established by the original membership. Revision of procedures will be an on-going process as deemed necessary by the Committee members.

19.) Following the hearing, the Conduct Review Committee will then make its recommendations to the President of the University who has been charged by the Trustees with the responsibility for the discipline of the University. The student retains the right to appeal a decision of the Committee to the President.

20.) Should the President reverse the recommendation of the Conduct Review Committee, he will be requested to submit to the Committee, in writing, his reasons for such action.

*As approved by AAC, AAUP, NASPA, NAWDC and USNSA

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Editor's Note:

Approval of paragraph 19 and other sections of the code is provisional pending the outcome of negotiations of a specially formed committee consisting of students, faculty, administrators and trustees. It is hoped that the final code will be ready for approval by the February meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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Commencement Bay Manor House provided a congenial atmosphere for the Spanish Christmas Dinner and Party.



Dr. Albertson beamed as he received his Christmas present a battery-operated bow tie.

Ole! Christmas at the Bay

Christmas carols sung in Spanish, a charming dinner of Spanish and Mexican food, including fried bananas and "pork and frioles," and a fun-filled evening of gift-exchanging were highlights of the Spanish club-sponsored Christmas Party held at Commencement Bay Campus December 12.

Dr. Rosa Acosta acted as official host for the group, and Dr. Robert Albertson, Mrs. Maria Weldem, and Barb Clements were invited as guests. Dr. Albertson currently heads the humanities department at UPS and Mrs. Welden teaches French.

Tod McKelvey accompanied the group with his folk-guitar turned Spanish in a candle-lit folksinging concert before dinner. The dinner itself was highlighted by the spicy dishes, as everyone asked for seconds on the rounds of water.

The evening's climax was the distribution of the presents after dinner. All the girls received lovely gifts, according to the particular boy who had drawn their names. However, the girls all

collaborated in giving the same gift to the fellows—each one received a red decorated bow tie which sported battery operated red and green Christmas lights. Dr. Albertson, being the head guest of honor, was the first to put on his tie and light up with Christmas joy.



Dr. Willy Ley, noted scientist.

Dr. Ley to Present Rocketry Lecture

Dr. Willy Ley, recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on rockets, stratospheric flight and interplanetary study, will appear on campus on Monday, January 13th. His visit will conclude with a lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Mc006.

Dr. Ley's topic will be "Science Fiction Today, Fact Tomorrow", which will touch on the literary as well as scientific significance of science fiction. He will examine

the predictions made in this literature since the days of Jules Verne, and how they stand up in light of scientific discoveries.

The Berlin-born scientist has served as a research engineer and consultant to the U.S. Government, and is much sought after for his opinions on space projects. Ley was the first man to tutor Wernher Von Braun in rocket research.



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Final Examinations in Two Weeks

Finals To Follow Flexible Schedule

This semester's final exam schedule has been released from Dean Gibb's office. It permits three-hour exam periods for those faculty members who wish.

The schedule was constructed so that: (1) examinations in classes held in the most heavily scheduled periods will be taken in the mornings, (2) examinations in classes held in less heavily scheduled periods will be taken in the afternoons, (3) approximately the same number of students will take examinations each day (4) there will be no conflict between day class exams and evening class exams or Military Center class exams.

Classes held at 4:00 p.m. or later do not have a special schedule for examinations. Faculty members who teach evening classes on-campus or at the Military Centers should schedule their examinations for a regular meeting of the class.

Please call the attention of your students to the scheduled time of the exam in your class as soon as possible. If there are conflict problems, poll your class to find a mutually acceptable time for the examination and announce the decision.

Students are expected to take their finals as scheduled. Exceptions and special arrangements may be made by the instructor if the reasons given are valid cases of hardship, such as employment, military orders, serious illness or death in the family, etc.

Examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet unless other specific arrangements are made. Mrs. Ness, J114,

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER, 1968-69

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1969

8:00-11:00 a.m.

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

8:00-11:00 a.m.

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1969

8:00-11:00 a.m.

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

8:00-11:00 a.m.

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

8:00-11:00 a.m.

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

THREE-HOUR PERIODS

Classes that meet at 10:00

Classes that meet at 12:00

Classes that meet at 9:00

Classes that meet at 3:00

Classes that meet at 11:00

Classes that meet at 1:00

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Classes that meet at 2:00

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Sportlites

Sports Editor — Larry Grissom

Super Bowl: Colts or Jets?

Now that everyone has at last recuperated from the New Year's eve hangover and all those bowl games, the final AP poll has been released. Several upsets were prevalent even in the bowl games. Fourteen of the top twenty played and eight of those lost.

Ohio State has become firmly entrenched as the number one team after humiliating O. J. Simpson and the USC Trojans in the Rose Bowl. For those interested, the Buckeyes appear in Seattle against the meager University of Washington Huskies this coming October. Coach Woody Hayes loses only nine members of the starting 22 of which most are just sophomores this year. USC dropped from a tie to the fourth spot.

Penn State, the only unbeaten and untied major college team, squeezed past the Kansas Jayhawks 15-14 in the Orange Bowl and moved up one notch to second place. Texas, after a few years of a draught, coached by ex-Husky head man Darrell Royal took over the number three position with an impressive win over Tennessee with such notables as quarterback James Street and running back Chris Gilbert.

Rounding out the top ten, in order, are Notre Dame 7-2-1, Arkansas 10-1, Kansas with a 9-1, beaten in the Orange Bowl, Georgia 8-1-2, Missouri 8-3, and Purdue in the last spot 7-2-1. The Boilermakers fell the most of any team dropping from the number one place last year to the tenth this year.

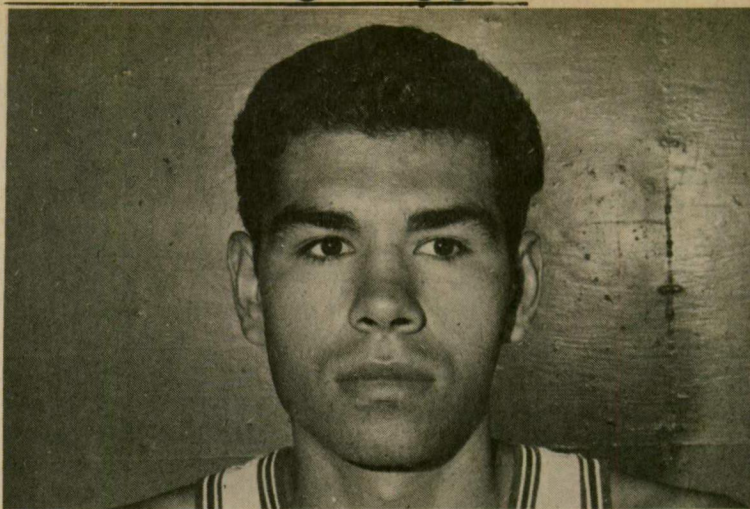
However all that is passase as every red blooded American will be tuned in to the Super Bowl taking place in Miami this Sunday between two formable opponents, the Baltimore Colts of the NFL and the New York Jets of the AFL. Neither team has appeared before. Incidentally this is the first time in three years that the Green Bay Packers are not representing the NFL. Could it be because of Vince retiring as head Coach?

Leaders for the Jets are 'wobble knee' Joe Namath from Alabama and his prime receiver Don Maynard. Protecting Mr. Namath are four of the best offensive linemen in the AFL, Dave Herman, Randy Rasmussen, Bob Talamini and one other whose name escapes me right now.

The Baltimore Colts aren't about to gamble now with all the near misses in the past couple years as they will use back-up man Earl Morrall who has filled in all season for the injured Johnny Unitas. If anything goes wrong Unitas is ready and waiting in the wings. They are backed up by the hard running ex-Ohio Starter Tom Matte who does a little of everything and fullback Jerry Hill along with receivers John Mackey, Willie Richardson, and Jimmy Orr. Although to say nothing of their massive defensive line and speedy secondary.

The experts have predicted the Colts to win by 17 points over the weaker Jets but in my estimation the final score will be 27-14 in favor of the Colts.

Outstanding Logger



Mike Jordan, a 6'7" reserve center of the Loggers, came off the bench Monday night to replace injured Howard Clark in the win over PLU. He was top rebounder and contributed 12 points.

Loggers Clobber PLU

Winning his first game in the cross-town rivalry between UPS and PLU coach Don Zech wasn't too happy on how both teams played. Although it was good enough for the Loggers 10th straight win of the year matching the number of wins all last season. Going into the game the UPS cagers were ranked 12th nationally in the UPI poll.

Before Monday's game the Lutes had won the last six of seven games (including the last 47 of 58) and retained the city crown since 1953. During the whole game the Lutes only led in the very early minutes of the first half. From 16:54 till the end the Loggers never relinquished the lead. At half the score was 42-24.

After the half the Loggers kept opening up a large lead at its widest point was 39 points but PLU staged late late comeback but the damage had been done. For the losing Lutes (1-5) leading the way was reserve Doug Nixon with 12, followed by Bruce Reichert and Al Kollar at 11 and 10 respectively. Top rebounders were Al Kollar with 9 before he fouled out with almost 10 minutes left and Leroy Sinnes adding 8. For the victorious Loggers high point man was John Smith contributing 22 followed by the hot

(Continued on Page 7)

UPS Skiers Open at Crystal

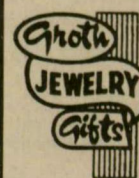
Along with a good cold snap and heavy snow during vacation the UPS ski team formally begins its season. Excellent prospects of getting off to a fantastic start are in store for the first meet taking place tomorrow and Sunday at Crystal Mountain. The next meet scheduled is for Jan. 25th at Mount Baker which is 55 miles east of Bellingham.

Events which the team will compete both in the men's and women's are the downhill slalom, the giant slalom, and finally.

Leading the team of 22 men and 10 women are John Robertson, Grant Mittelstaedt, and Rich Sinnet.

In the final small college football poll after the bowl games the UPS Loggers were listed in the honorable mentions.

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Swimmers Vie In Two Meets During Weekend

The UPS merimen have returned to their customary splashing and thrashing around the pool this past week before opening the season against the University of Idaho today in Wallace Pool at 3:00 p.m. Coach Don Duncan stated "that we are really going to give them all they can handle", but "its hard to tell right after vacation however we have looked very good." It seems that with all the rain lately that the team could practice almost anywhere on campus with the numerous puddles which have formed.

Tommorrow the two freestyle relay teams will compete in the Pacific Northwest AAU Championship in Seattle, then the medley relay teams will swim Sunday night. The freestyle 'A' team consists of Pete Hamilton, Dave Voss, Bill Martin, and Steve Kimberley, and the other team ('B') made up of Jim Dupree, Doug Ewen, Jim Otness, and Graydon Neher will also compete in another lane. Members of the medley relay team swimming Sunday are Gary Benson, Ron Payne, Kim Lathrop, and Pete Hamilton.

Last Tuesday the frosh swim team, which is everyone on the squad with the exception of two, held a meet against Highline College but final results were not available at press time.

Football Coach Bob Ryan and SID Doug McArthur have just returned from the NCAA Council and American Assn. of Coaches Convention held in Los Angeles this past weekend.

L'il Loggers Start Season With Wins

The L'il Loggers brought their season record to eight wins against three loss' Monday night as they defeated the PLU frosh 76-74 in the preliminary game as Dave Smith tossed in two charity points with only 32 seconds left. PLU made a remarkable recovery in the second half after being down at half-time.

Only losing their first (initial game) of the season to St. Martins in overtime; Seattle University 98-79, and Clark College 82-75 blemish their near flawless record. The largest victory margin was against the Northwest College team in the Holiday Tournament 128-78 in Everett during vacation and the closest was against the Seattle Pacific frosh 58-57 as Jan Jewett tipped in one at the final buzzer several weeks ago. Among their other victims are the TCC varsity, Bellevue CC (state champs in the community college circuit last year) and Olympic JC Ranger varsity.

Richard Dale Smith, UPS Dean of Students, has a son on the varsity swim team here at UPS.

Leading scorers through ten games are Ed Honore averaging 16.7, followed by guard Roger Knutsen at 13.8, Dave Smith 13.3, Dan Bogrand 11.1, Jan Jewett at center with 9.8, Dave Beba 9.8, and Enrie Smith at 9.6.

Wednesday night they faced the McChord AFB team and tonight will play a fine University of Washington frosh team in the preliminary game at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday night they will invade the Simon Fraser campus at Burnaby, B.C.

Grapplers Open in Seattle

UPS matmen returned this week to continue their season and add any final polishing before coach Ron Payne leads them into full skiing once again. The first meet is tonight against Seattle Pacific grapplers in Brougham Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Then tomorrow the Western Washington Viking matmen invade the campus for a meet in the field-house which starts at 2:00 p.m.

Lutes Clobbered By UPS

(Continued from Page 6)

shooting Ed Huston at 17 (made six of his seven attempts), and consistent Charles Lowry with 13. Mike Jordon, filling in for the injured Howard Clark, both with slightly sprained ankles led all rebounders for both teams with 16 and chalked up 12 points in a fine effort.

In other games the Loggers swept the Cal Aggies Tournament at Davis, California just before vacation by winning all three games there.

UPS scoring for the individual players is as follows through ten games:

	Game	Total Pts	Ave.
John Smith	10	183	18.3
Ed Huston	10	145	14.5
Argie Rhymes	10	120	12.0
Charles Lowry	10	119	11.9
Dave Lindstrom	10	99	9.9
Howard Clark	10	61	6.1
Mike Jordan	9	50	5.5
Mike Bourn	9	28	3.1
Chet Hovde	10	26	2.6
Bill Sissom	5	12	2.4

Ed Honore	5	7	1.4
Others	2	4	2.0

UPS	10	852	85.2
Opponents	10	706	70.6

Wednesday night the Loggers played a tall touring Hastings College team that bolstered 7' Jack Kramer and 6' 7" Glen May who is a Little All-American candidate. Tonight the Loggers meet a much vastly improved Thunderbird team from British Columbia which had won 7 of 11 games at the beginning of the week. Next Tuesday the UPS cagers invade Burnaby B.C. to meet the Simon Fraser Bearcats.



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The Cultural Chasm

Or, "How social symbols differ between the Asphalt and the Golf Green."

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Authority (courts, police, school principal)	Security-to be taken for granted, wooed	Something hated, to be avoided
Education	The road to better The road to better things for one's children and oneself	An obstacle course to be surmounted until children can go to work
Joining a Church	A step necessary for social acceptance	An emotional release
Ideal Goal	Money, property, to be accepted by the successful	"Coolness"; to make out without attracting attention of authorities
Society	The pattern one conforms to in the security and being popular	"The Man" -an enemy to be resisted and suspected
Delinquency	An evil originating outside the middle-class home	One of life's inevitable events, to be ignored unless the police get into the act
The Future	A rosy horizon	Nonexistent. So live each moment fully
"The Street"	A path for the auto	A meeting place, an escape from a crowded home
Liquor	Sociability, cocktail parties	A means to welcome oblivion
Violence	The last resort of authorities for protecting the law-abiding	A tool for living and getting on
Sex	An adventure and a binding force for the family-creating problems of birth control	One of life's few free pleasures
Money	A resource to be cautiously spent and saved for the future	Something to be used now before it disappears

Wives' Club Slated

The UPS Student Wives' Club will meet on Monday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 9 of the SC. On the evening's agenda will be the finalizing of plans for the mid-semester party next month. **ALL MEMBERS PLEASE COME OUT FOR THIS IMPORTANT MEETING!**

Refreshments will be provided by Paula Franklin and Selma Stanford.

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Boise State College Wins Paint-in



Co-ed cheerleaders and Suzi Johnson (right) at Boise State College welcoming on campus at Boise, Ida., the rackload of money bags representing Buick Motor Division's national prizes of \$5,000 in the 1968 Opel Kadett Paint-Ins won by a team of three, including Miss Johnson, from Intercollegiate Knights, men's national service fraternity. The college received \$2,500 for scholarships, the fraternity \$2,500 after winning the Boise Paint-In then in national judging winning over 167 other local winners from nearly all states. Five colleges were awarded equal honorable mention, in effect a second-place tie among Kentucky Southern, Kutztown (Pa.) State, Baldwin-Wallace, Riverside (Calif.) City College and University of Idaho.

Results of last spring's paint-in reveal the winners. UPS sorority women participated.

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Meet Mary Jane

The UPS student chapter of the A.C.L.U. will present an open forum following the showing of the historical documentary film entitled **World of the Weed** (Marijuana). The program will be held in McIntyre 006 today at 12 noon.

The forum portion of the program will be co-monitored by Washington State Superior Court Justice LeVeque and Dennis Seinfeld, a prominent Tacoma attorney of the A.C.L.U. All students and faculty are welcome to ask questions, state their knowledge or air their opinions concerning this controversial subject.

The film was brought on campus by the Department of Sociology and covers the period of time from 1500 B.C. to the present. It deals with the spiritual, medical, legal, social and moral issues involved with grass.

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New Look Comes to Seattle Skyline

By BARB CLEMENTS

As I looked down on the Seattle Space Needle and saw the tiny cars and trucks wind their way over the snakes of concrete that were the freeways far below, the wind whistled in eerie noises as bits of plastic flapped from the unfinished construction. I was standing on the tallest building in the city, a few feet below the heliport on the fiftieth floor of the Seattle First National Bank Building.

Towering in the Seattle sky, the now almost-completed building adds a new dimension to the downtown area. Its fifty stories of graceful vertical lines climb 614 feet into the sky, visible by residents from all over the city, including the east side of Lake Washington.

The exterior finish, as explained to myself and three Washington State architecture students on the tour, is composed of anodized aluminum in a medium bronze tint, to harmonize with the locale. The windows have been similarly shaded for sun screening.

Our host, Mr. Robert Pope of Naramore, Bain, Brady and Johanson Architecture Firm, explained the intricacies of the new building, floor by floor. "The Seattle First Bank will occupy the lower several floors in the structure, about 200,000 square feet of the 566,400 total square feet in the building proper. The balance of the tower area will be available as premium quality rental space," he explained.

As we stepped gingerly over the mounds of building materials yet untouched, Mr. Pope showed us the "Brains and intestines" of the building itself. Built around a central core of three large elevator shafts, each containing six elevators, the building is operated by an elaborate and expensive mechanical system. With a masterful Mark IV Memory bank computer (which rivaled Hal 9000) the longest elevators in the whole western U.S. were controlled. They don't all stop at each floor; rather they service the three groups of floors separately. If you wanted to go to floor 42, you had to take the high rise set of elevators, because the middle rise set only traveled to floor 33.

By walking down from the top floors, we were able to see a step-by-step development of the air conditioning system, equally as elaborate as the elevators. A special induction system is utilized,

Sea-First Building



ed, which draws air in from the floor and circulates it with tempered water pumped in with other air under high pressure, and exhausts the air at the proper temperature through openings in the fluorescent light fixtures.

Progressing down the stairs, we saw the observation floors, the restaurant site (to be the most expensive in town), the offices in a landscape arrangement (no partitions between offices), the private office areas of the bank president and chairman of the board, the auditorium, and of course, the super-secure system of vaults. Five vaults occupy the lower floors (one ground-level, one below ground level), three of which were equipped with a \$15,000, 20" thick steel door. Need-

less to say, we were all pretty much in awe at the sight, as well as at the completeness of the whole structure.

The entire building cost Seattle First and the companies which are renting space a total of \$32 million to build. An additional \$4 million will be spent to furnish the offices, making the total \$36 million. At the present, 85% of the building is promised to other companies than the bank.

As the four of us returned our hard hats and thanked Mr. Pope for the extensive tour, he told us that in addition to all that we had seen, half a million dollars more was to be spent on artwork and sculptures for the plaza and office space. The beauty of the building was as important as its



Next Month the Boeing Company will recommend construction of the US SST shown. As standard bearer for a new era in air travel, the SST represents hundreds of thousands of jobs to Americans and billions of dollars in overseas sales.

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Commencement Explained

The Commencement Convocation will be at 2:00 p.m., Friday, January 31, in Jones Hall Auditorium. Candidates for degrees are to meet at 1:15 p.m. in McIntyre Hall, Room 106, to form the procession. In order to make the awarding of the degree as efficient and orderly as possible, the marching order and seating arrangements must be very carefully prearranged and maintained. The time between 1:15 and 2:00 is needed to make these arrangements. Please arrive promptly.

Procedure

When the degrees are to be granted, following the Commencement Address, the Dean will ask all those who are to receive a particular degree to stand as a group. While they are standing at their seats, the President will confer the degree. The entire group of candidates will then be seated and will rise row by row as instructed by the Marshals, ascend the platform by the West steps, receive the diploma, and descend by the East steps. Having returned to their seats the candidates will remain standing until the entire row is returned, at which time they can be seated.

The tassel on the cap is worn on the left side. There is no academic authority to move it to the right side when the degree is conferred. Men remove the cap during the prayer, the reading of Scripture, the singing of the National Anthem and the Alma Mater. Otherwise the cap is kept on as part of the full academic regalia.

Absence

Candidates for degrees are expected to be present to receive their degree in person. The granting of the degree in absentia is a privilege extended only in special circumstances. If absolutely necessary, please address a letter to Maria Masek, Registrar's Of-

Biafran Students Tour U.S.

(PST) — A team of five Biafran students flew into the U.S. last week. The mission of the student delegation is a one month's co-ordinated by the U. S. National Student Association.

One member of the team; Mr. Kamalu Ukwuije, a law student from the University of Biafra and vice-president of the Biafra National Students Association; is scheduled to tour the Northwest. He will spend one full day, Monday, January 13, in Tacoma.

He will state the reasons for the requested degree in absentia. We would like advance notice from all seniors who will not be present.

Please return all books, library materials, and library cards to the library as early in the week of graduation as possible so that you can be cleared for graduation.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns may be rented from the University Bookstore. The master's gown requires a special order that must be placed by Friday, January 10, to assure delivery. The rental is \$5.00 for the bachelor's gown and cap and \$5.50 for the master's gown and cap. Master's hoods do not need to be rented, but will be provided for the occasion by the University; they are to be returned to SC9 following the Convocation.

Caps and gowns should be picked up in SC9 during regular store hours (8:30-4:00) on Thursday, January 30 and Friday morning, January 31. Caps and gowns are to be returned to SC9 on Friday after the Convocation. The Bookstore will remain open until 5:00 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for each day or fraction thereof that the costume is kept beyond Friday.

Graduation announcements and University rings are available at the Bookstore.

E. Delmar Gibbs
Assistant Dean of the University

Plans are underway for having Ukwuije speak at the colleges and high schools on the recent events in Biafra.

On his speaking tour of Tacoma, he will be accompanied by George Obiozor, a Biafran student at UPS and Publicity Secretary of the Biafra Association in the Americas (Washington State Branch).

Among the places Ukwuije is scheduled to speak at are UPS, PLU, TCC, and a number of Tacoma area high schools.

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Winterim Suggestions

Programs for the Winterim Program for January 1970 are now being developed by the faculty. There is still time for students to propose subjects they would like to study in the January 1970 Winterim. See your favorite professor or send your suggestion to Professor Sinclair in McIntyre 116 before February 6, 1969.

Nordstrom Best

TACOMA MALL 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

Possible State Aid for Private Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

—Assistance for needy students attending the institution of their choice, private or public in Washington.

—Establishment of a broad, state agency to coordinate higher education, including a financial program for students in state and private schools.

—Provisions which would allow the state's public institutions to increase the amount of aid for the disadvantaged students.

Other proposals for such legislation have been compiled by the Arthur B. Little consulting firm "which has concluded financial aid to students, alone, is not the total answer to the plight of private higher education," reported Richard D. Smith, vice-president of UPS, where he is also dean of students.

Smith went on to explain private institutions in Washington, which total 11, are reaching "the point of diminishing returns" as tuition costs increase, deterring Washington students from attending private institutions in their home states, and forcing private schools to recruit from outside areas.

He pointed out nearly 20 percent of the college and university students in the state now are educated in Washington's private institutions.

In revealing it costs an average of \$1,500 annually to "educate" a student in Washington (disregarding room and board and the additional costs of extensive professional programs), Smith pointed out at state institutions, these tuition costs are largely subsidized by taxpayers.

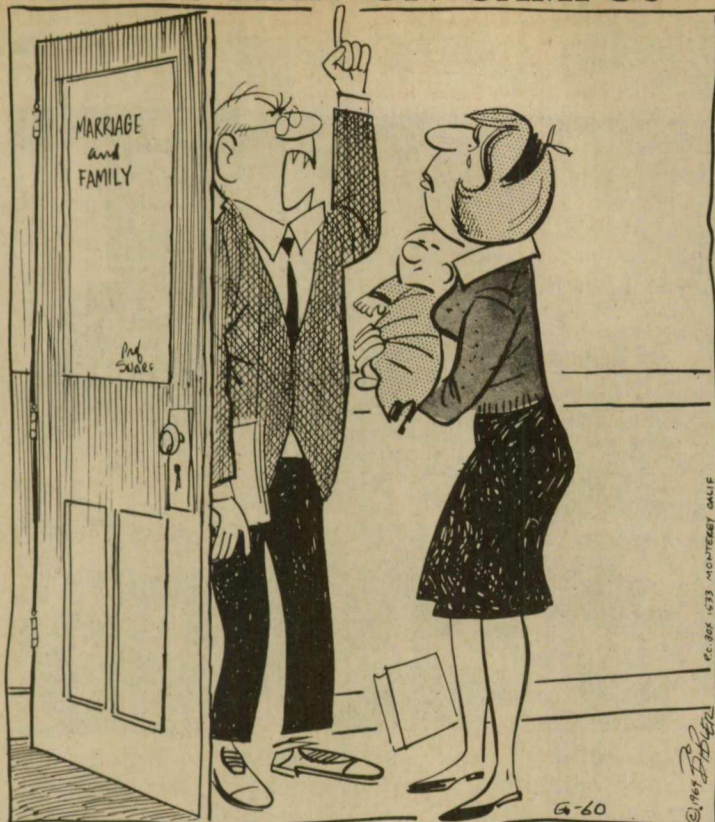
Under the legislative recommendations now being considered, Dr. Thompson said it would cost \$1.5 million annually to provide Washington state students private higher education.

He also suggested Washington private colleges and universities could absorb 6,500 to 7,500 additional students.

In seeking the legislators' support, Dean Smith commented, "We like to think of private institutions as arms of the body of state education."

Thirty-three states now offer some form of financial aid to private institutions of higher education.

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Father Christmas Dutch Style!!

(UPSNB) — St. Nicholas, with his helper Black Peter (Zwarte Piet), familiar legendary figures to Dutch children, revved up his motorcycle (he's gone 20th Century-mod), and paid a visit to some homesick Dutchmen from the University of Puget Sound during a meeting of the newly formed Nijenrode Society in Tacoma last week.

American youngsters know St. Nicholas by his Americanized namesake, Santa Claus (Sinterklaas), but the original, a red-frocked, bishop-mitered "good man" was a saint — Nicholas, Bishop of Myra.

Jerry Van Rooijen, UPS Dutch exchange student, says, "He was a sea-travelling saint from a far-distant land on the coast of Asia Major (now Turkey). On the eve of the Feast Day of St. Nicholas in December, the patron saint travels by ship through the night to Holland, docking at Amsterdam."

Then St. Nicholas and Black Peter set about on their rounds by horseback with Black Peter popping down the chimney at each house where they stop.

For the good children there are wonderful little presents; for the naughty children nothing but sticks in shoes. But Black Peter tucks the very, very bad into his bag and they journey with the two voyagers back to the distant lands (presumably until they have learned to be good and can return next year to their homes).

However, for the 20 students gathered at the Paul M. Schmidt home at 4216 Olympic Pl. W., St. Nicholas, portrayed by Bill Ashman, Seattle businessman, gave small gifts prefaced by appropriate pings, and assisted by Black Peter who was played by Alphons Roemer, UPS Dutch exchange student.

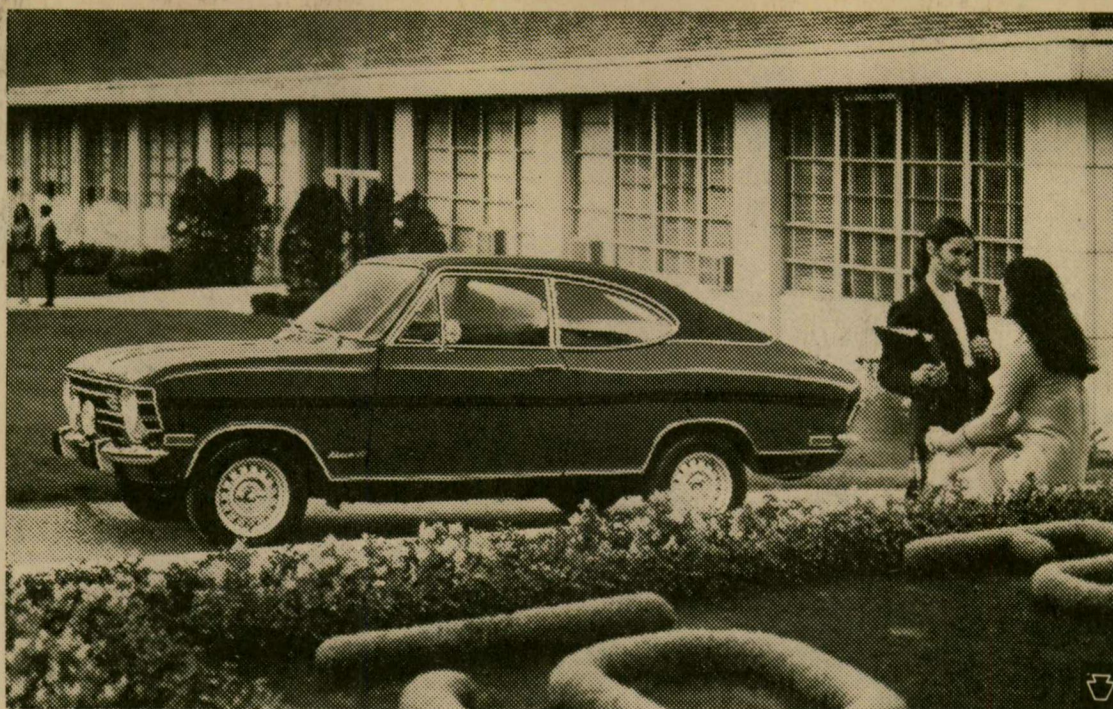
St. Nicholas' visit was part of the evening program put on by the students who are in UPS' exchange program with the Netherlands School for Business at Breukelen, Holland.

As graduates from NOIB, now in the Pacific Northwest, they formed the American-Dutch Nijenrode Society and during the meeting portion of the evening, drafted a constitution for the organization.

"The Dutch exchange program at UPS," states Dr. John Prins, professor emeritus and director of the UPS Dutch Exchange Program, "is now in its third year and is very successful in terms of student response."

UPS sends junior business students with high academic standing and appropriate interest to Holland where they attend NOIB for one year. The Dutch reciprocate sending the same number of youths to UPS. Both the American and Dutch students in the program spend their senior

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A 67 horsepower, 1.1 SR engine and special ratio, 4-speed console-mounted stick shift transmission are standard equipment on the performance-oriented 1969 Rallye Kadett. A more powerful 1.9 engine, along with automatic three-speed transmission also are available. Radial-ply tires, silver painted wheels and chrome lug nuts are standard. Also standard are power brakes with front discs and rear drums, tachometer, console-mounted oil pressure gauge, ampere gauge and electric clock. The Kadetts are built by General Motors in Europe and distributed in the United States through Buick-Opel dealers.

March of Dimes Genetics Authority Sees Progress Against Birth Defects

"First, thread a needle with a long double strand. Then hold it so the needle hangs just above the expectant mother's tummy. If the needle swings in a circle, the baby will be a girl. If it swings back and forth, it's a boy."

Or, "you're carrying the baby high, so it's bound to be a boy. If it was carried low, it would be a girl."

Probably every pregnant woman, even in this enlightened age has heard variations on these predictions.

Amused as we may be at such superstitions, many are still current because, since every version has a 50-50 chance of coming true, they help satisfy a woman's ancient

and deep-rooted urge to know everything possible about her unborn child.

Today, it is actually possible to learn much more about future children than the relatively unimportant fact of sex, thanks to a new and increasingly helpful specialty called genetic counseling.

The March of Dimes is particularly interested in advances in genetic counseling because, as understanding of inherited conditions increases, more can be done to prevent or control many of the birth defects which afflict a quarter of a million children born in the United States each year.

Potential parents who are concerned about the chance of their children's inheriting health problems that run in the family, or parents who have one child with a birth defect and want to know whether another may be born with a similar condition, can now be advised far more scientifically than has ever before been possible.

Scarcely 10 years ago, such couples had very few places

to turn for help. Vague rules-of-thumb were offered by those whose understanding of the principles of heredity was often hazy, if not wholly inaccurate. Advice ranged from "lightning never strikes twice" to dire predictions which left no hope.

Today's genetic counseling has grown into a full-fledged science which involves advice — based on medical studies and family histories — concerning heredity and particularly the risks of hereditary abnormalities or birth defects. Given certain facts, genetic counselors are often able to tell parents or prospective parents what the chances are that certain inherited defects or disorders will — or will not — appear in their children.

year at UPS, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree.

Besides UPS students some of the Nijenrode Society members are like Bill Ashman (St. Nicholas) who attended NOIB through the similar exchange program at the University of Oregon.



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